

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Public Apathy Won't Solve Jail Problem

HIGHER and higher mounts the evidence that American jails are filthy, vermin-packed, ill-regulated fountains of crime and corruption.

Attorney General Homer S. Cummings calls the nation's jails the "worst blot on the American penal system."

Some years ago the Wickersham Commission described county lock-ups as "medieval" and said most of them were indecently crowded, ill-ventilated, unspeakably dirty, and morally degrading.

Every impartial investigator who has taken the trouble to tour the country's jails has come to the conclusion that they either should be cleaned up or abolished.

JOSEPH FULLING FISHMAN, former inspector of jails for the Department of Justice, is one of the group who feels that the nation would be better off without its county jails. He calls them "iniquitous pesthouses ruled by apathetic sheriffs in 95 out of 100 cases."

Fishman advocates abolition of county jails, as such, and substitution of centralized prisons, maintained by groups of counties, and administered by trained officers so as to provide proper treatment of prisoners, adequate ventilation, exercise, food, sanitation and bathing facilities, segregation of youths and women, and proper regard for the rights of persons awaiting trial.

Proposals to abolish county jails as presently constituted would, of course, require some realignment of our county government. The existing fee system, under which most jails are operated by sheriffs, would have to go.

Well, why not? Penologists blame many of the ills of the present county jail system on the fact that sheriffs are allowed to keep all of the jail fees over and above the amount they spend to feed prisoners.

Possibly there would have to be a reshuffling of authority if several counties used a central jail. Again, why not? That is a conservative proposal compared with the oft-voiced demands that county government be abolished entirely as unnecessary and cumbersome.

THE plain truth of the jail problem is that nothing constructive can be done until the people themselves wake up to the fact that conditions are deplorable.

To many citizens, if they think about jails at all, consider them nothing more than wastebaskets where refuse humanity can be thrown and forgotten. They are little impressed by the fact that the Department of Justice has branded 2300 jails, out of 3000 in the country, as unsuitable for federal prisoners.

They would be roused out of their apathy if they took the time to see actual jail conditions at first hand. Some sort of a mass inspection tour of America's jails might do the trick.

Cradle Espionage

THERE could be no sadder commentary on the psychological effects of war than recent dispatches from Hankow that Chinese girls, some as young as 15 years, are being sent to school to learn how to be spies.

Their instructors, we are told, picked out the most beautiful, intelligent, and resourceful young women to attend the school.

Here are little girls—girls who ought to be learning how to cook, and keep house, and prepare themselves for a full and happy life—being taught the intricacies of deception, intrigue, and espionage.

And probably they're thrilled at the prospect.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
By Dr. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Determining Type of Germ is Highly Important in Combating Pneumonia

This is the first of two articles in which Dr. Fishbein discusses symptoms and treatment of pneumonia.

(No. 432)
This is the season when pneumonia assumes a prominent place on the medical horizon. Today pneumonia is high in the list of causes of death.

So serious is this condition that the surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service has begun a special campaign for its control—a campaign in which the American Medical Association is participating.

It has been found that the great majority of private and public hospitals in the United States are equipped to make tests to determine the exact type of germ in any individual case. With this service available, it is possible to apply the serums which are of greatest importance in overcoming the disease.

In pneumonia the lungs are inflamed. The condition may come on gradually or suddenly. Usually it follows a period of cold or influenza which seems to be getting gradually worse. As the disease comes on, the patient will have a chill, and a fever which frequently reaches 102 or more degrees.


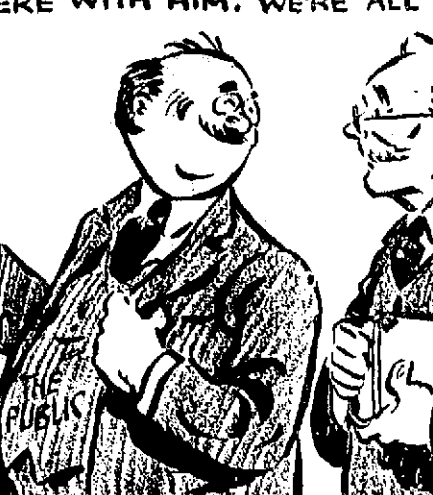

A cough begins and because of the inflammation of the lung, there will be pain in breathing. This inflammation is called pleurisy. The material exuded appears to be slightly rusty or rusty in color, due to the presence of blood.

The first stage of pneumonia is an engorgement of the lung by blood, causing coughing and appearance of blood in the sputum.




As the condition continues it becomes more and more difficult for the

While the Traffic Toll Mounts

HE WAS GUILTY OF RECKLESS DRIVING, BUT, AFTER ALL— HE DIDN'T KILL OR INJURE ANYBODY. NO USE BEING TOO SEVERE WITH HIM. WE'RE ALL HUMAN, EH?



HE WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR AN ACCIDENT IN WHICH PEOPLE WERE KILLED AND INJURED, BUT, AFTER ALL— HE DIDN'T MEAN TO HURT ANYBODY. NO USE MAKING THINGS TOUGH FOR HIM BECAUSE OF AN ACCIDENT! CHANCES ARE— HE'LL BE VERY CAREFUL AFTER THIS.



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Pals' Varied Characters Help Educate Children

Parents often worry about the influence of young friends upon their children. There is Sandy, for instance, who hoots and belittles everything our Fred does. Fred is forever trying to show Sandy that he isn't afraid. And thus Fred gets into trouble.

Then there is Carver, who is always so cross and demanding. Fred runs his legs off trying to please the bigger and older boy. Nothing pleases this sore-head of a child, but because he is a grade ahead, Fred would rather have a kind word from him than eat his dinner.

Another thorn in our thumbs is Art. Art is a giggler who never takes anything seriously. He likes to call our Frederick a sissy, when Fred is trying to study or runs in to change his muddy shoes.

"What's the use?" giggles Art. "You are the fussiest person I ever saw. You're always trying to please somebody. Take it easy, the way I do. Let the rest of them worry." The worst of Art is that he is kind under it all and has gotten a good grip on our son's affections by lugging home his books when he has an errand to do, or giving him a place in the new club. He does things himself for people, but he jeers when his cronies try to please.

There are others, of course. Gerald is jealous. Mort is calculating, and uses other people's belongings to further his own ends. Eddie is a boss and cracks a mean whip. Eddie is a born manager, but we fear that he is robbing our Fred of initiative and leadership.

Richest Girl in the World

By ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CAST OF CHARACTERS
CONSTANCE CORBY—heroine; richest girl in the world.
BRETT HARRISON—hero; bridge builder.
RODNEY BRADY—Connie's friend.
KATIE BLYN—Connie's "demon."

Yesterday, Brett and Connie began their married life. Connie wonders if they will always be so completely happy, making a "home" together.

CHAPTER XVIII
ANOTHER six months had passed and Connie and Brett had been married one year.

Into these last months had been crowded almost as much activity as during their honeymoon. They had followed the sun and the restful pursuits of gaiety, the never-ending search for new thrills and excitement that was the custom of the golden world into which Connie had been born.

Newport, Palm Beach, Bermuda, Switzerland, Cannes, Florida, California, Hawaii—a mad race from one to the next, as frantic rush seemed to grip them. Or so it seemed to Brett and so now he complained to Connie on this, their first anniversary.

"Why don't we stay put for a change?" he asked. "When are we going to settle down, honey, as we said we would, to the serious business of living? We can't keep this up forever, you know."

He had come into Connie's dressing room, where she sat, putting the last touches to her hair. They were having a dinner that evening in celebration of their anniversary.

This was not the first time Brett had voiced these same thoughts. He seemed to be voicing them more repeatedly lately; more persistently. Connie turned to look at him. He did not look like the man she had married—although Connie did not recognize that fact—any more than she looked like the girl who had pretended to be Katie Blyn. He was just as tall, as broad of shoulder, his eyes were as dark and direct, it was not that he wore immaculate white tie and tails, instead of "rough tweeds."

There was something more; something that did not have to do with outward appearances. For outwardly, at least, Brett had adapted himself very well to his wife's golden world.

"We could keep it up forever, if we chose," Connie answered. She thought how handsome he looked. She hoped, though, he was not going to be difficult tonight of all times. "What's the matter, darling, aren't you happy? Aren't you going to kiss me and tell me how

glad you are that you married me just one year ago tonight?"

SHE held out a slender white arm to him; he took her hand and put his lips to its palm. But he did not offer any further demonstration. She was a little witch; she knew she could turn him aside from all seriousness by means of those slender arms and sweet soft lips. She had used them too often to win her own way.

"That's why tonight—a splendid time for new resolutions," he said. "A turning point another beginning. We've played at marriage—and yes, it's been fun—for a whole year. Now we must begin to work at it."

"You didn't say you've been happy," she pointed. She turned from him again, bent forward to touch a drop of perfume behind the tiny pink lobe of each dainty ear. She got up. "The finishing touch," she laughed. "Now I, too, am ready. Do I look beautiful enough to please you, my husband?"

"You always look beautiful to me," he said. Almost too beautifully, he thought, viewing her shining hair, bright eyes and lovely skin, the slender sheath of silver that encased her figure, the glitter of jewels or finger and arms and neck. With a pang he recalled the girl he had married in the navy suit and perky hat, her hair wind-blown, her eyes laughing and radiant and warm. That girl had been beautiful in a different way. He could not explain the difference, unless it was of the spirit, but it had been there.

"Then you still love me, darling, after one whole year!"

"I expect to love you still after one whole lifetime!" His tone was sharp.

"But you're cross with me!" she linked an arm through his, urged him toward the door. "This is no time, darling, to be cross. Or to start talking seriously about working at life and marriage..."


"That's just it," Brett said. "There never is time for that. We're always on the go, surrounded by people, rushing back and forth. I thought we might have a few minutes alone, before we had to go down to meet our guests. Commence the feverish round of gaiety once more..."

"That was sweet of you," she raised on tiptoe to brush his cheek with her lips. "We don't have much time together, do we? We'll talk about it tomorrow. We'll plan things differently. See what we should do about it."

He was not convinced by her words; they were ones she

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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"You can't win! Here I won't go ridin' with anybody except the nicest boy in town and still I hafta walk home."

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Background of the War in China

Unfortunately for the ordinary citizen, the most momentous news story of the day is also the most complicated. What is happening in China is the slow, inexorable swinging of a door opening on a new vista in world history; but the factors in the situation are so infinitely complex and involved that one cannot understand or appraise what is going on without looking up a vast amount of "background" material.

This material, luckily, is becoming available. Edgar Snow's "Red Star Over China" recently provided a generous amount of it; now comes "First Act in China," by James M. Bertram (Vking: \$3), to provide some more. Like Mr. Snow's book, Mr. Bertram's would seem to be absolutely essential to an intelligent evaluation of China's actions today.

Mr. Bertram, a free-lance British newspaper correspondent, was in Peking in December of 1936 when news came that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had been captured by the "young marshal," Chang Hsueh-liang, in Sian-fu. Like all the rest of the correspondents, he set out to go there and see what was up. Alone of them all, he succeeded. In this book he tells his story.

The kidnapping of Chiang, as Mr. Bertram interprets it, was the final, conclusive step in the welding of disorganized China into unity. It ended the one serious rift—the rivalry between Kuomintang and Chinese Reds—and enabled China to launch its present fight against Japan.

Altogether, it was the "key" incident in recent Chinese history. Mr. Bertram describes it vividly and succinctly. "First Act in China," as a result, is a "must" book for any American who wants to know the true meaning of the present course of events in the far east.

"I'm no squealer. YOU find out what's wrong with me!"

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Many Have Titles, But Few Use Them, in Movie Colony

HOLLYWOOD—The talkie village of eight miles in length, is officially registered in the service of the sheriff. She's a colonel in the Hawaiian National Guard, a Kentucky colonel, of course, captain in the Texas Rangers and mascot of the Chilean navy, with a special uniform sent her by the president.

Shirley Temple is among these. Indeed, she heads the list. Shirley is a captain of the Santa Monica police force, a captain of the Los Angeles fire department, a special deputy sheriff of Los Angeles County—and

her tiny automobile, with a top speed of eight miles an hour, is officially registered in the service of the sheriff.

Two Practical Garments Easily Made in Few Hours

BY CAROL DAY

At last a brand new idea in a style cut low enough for evening while guaranteeing a comfortable fit. Seams are lock-fitted to prevent any bulk under your dress. At the first wearing, you'll notice how much better your frocks fit over this improved slip. Pattern 8125 includes complete and detailed sewing instructions.

The smock in pattern 8100, inspired by the Big Apple, is a well fitting, comfortable garment performed for two lengths. The graceful yoke and long straight sleeves give a slim, trim look to the silhouette. You will enjoy it round the house and as a garden smock in the Spring.

Pattern 8125 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 27-8 yards of 39 inch material plus 1 yard of ribbon for shoulder straps.

Pattern 8100 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 in short length requires 27-8 yards of 39 inch material plus 1-2 yard 35 inch material for contrast.

The new WINTER PATTERN BOOK is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing.

Look over the new Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Winter Book alone—15 cents.

For one PATTERN send 15c in COIN (30 cents for both), your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 11 STERLING PL., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

(To Be Continued)

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

The Year will wake with daffodils
And hurry on to border trails
Of snaps and stocks. The iris next
Will raise their colored banners flex-
ed
Against the wind. The trees will gleam
Against the puffed clouds of spring.
Summer will come a-hurrying
With basket-loads of rosy bloom.
Pursued by all the lazy zodiac
Of bees and gnats, and all too soon
The plump, orange-tinted autumn
noon
Will sail across the corn-stacked
fields.
Farmers will count their apple yields.
Chrysanthemums will thrive in frost.
The whole bright, changing scene be-
ing lost
In snow that flowered from icy rain.
Then the year sleeps to wake again.
—Selected.

Friends of Bob Turner, son of Mr.
and Mrs. J. W. Turner, will be glad
to know that he is improving from an
emergency operation he underwent in
St. Vincent's Hospital in Little Rock
last Tuesday.

Miss Mary Della Carrigan after a
mid-term vacation with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carrigan will leave
Wednesday for Conway where she will
resume her senior work in Hendrix
college.

Mrs. Hugh Jones and daughter, Betty
left Tuesday for several days visit
in Texarkana. Mrs. Jones will assist
in the Mission School in session at the
Beach Street Baptist church this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Finley have re-
turned from a visit with their son,
David in St. Louis, Mo.

The City Council P. T. A. study club
opened on Monday afternoon with a
splendid attendance. Forty-three mod-
ers listened to Miss Beryl Henry's in-
teresting and instructive talk on "Par-
ent Education," and were very en-
thusiastic in their quest for further
information. Tuesday afternoon Mrs.
Curtis Stout State P. T. A. president
will be guest speaker and on Wednes-
day afternoon at the opening hour of
2:15 Harvey Booth of the State Depart-

ment for Safety will speak on "Safety
Education." All mothers are urged to
attend these meetings through Friday
afternoon, and visitors are welcomed.

Miss Magel Smithy of the Maritimo
Beauty Shop has returned from Hot
Springs, where she completed a course
in beauty culture at the American Ross
Academy.

Mrs. H. M. Olson is attending the
National fashion exhibit in Fort Worth,
Texas.

Cagney Ends Feud With Film Studio

Will Get \$100,000 a Pic-
ture for Two Pictures
Yearly

By ROBEN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Second-guessing on
the James Cagney-Warner Bros. peace
treaty effected the other day gives us
a pretty piece of backstage drama.
On the surface, it would appear the
boys merely got together and ironed
out their troubles, with smiling sweet-
ness all around. Cagney, after mak-
ing two films for the "independent"
Grand National company, goes back
to the studio where he became a star
in hard-hitting melodramas. His suit
to free himself from a \$4,000 a week
contract was victorious nearly two
years ago. The state supreme court,
when both contesting parties agreed,
reversed that decision.

The result takes a load off many
minds. Cagney was originally, not
on his contention that he was over-
worked, but on a ship of the studio in
lulling him under Pat O'Brien at one
of the Warners' theaters, which was a
breach of contract.

Concessions Made
Had the case gone through to a su-
preme court test on its merits, many
studio contracts with stars would have
been endangered in the event of a
Cagney victory. Had Cagney lost, on
the other hand, he would have been
compelled to give up pictures or re-
turn to Warners under his old contract.
Acute discomfort, in either event,
would have resulted, either for Cag-
ney or for Warners and the other
major studios. The outlook was suf-
ficiently serious, apparently, to in-
duce the Warners to make conces-
sions, at the same time inducing the
actor to change his mind. Cagney's mind,
freely spoken during and after his
studio fight, was against further rela-
tions with those Warners in any cir-
cumstances.

Insiders credit Bill Cagney, his
brother's manager, and Harry Warner,
the studio president, with prime re-
sponsibility for the peace pow-wow.
Bill persuaded fiery Jimmy to talk
terms, and Harry smoothed over the
ruffled spirits of brother Jack Warner,
and the turkey-talk ensued. The whole
affair was straightened out in a three-
hour conference.

Two-a-Year Now
This way both the studio and the
star are winners. Cagney, feuding with

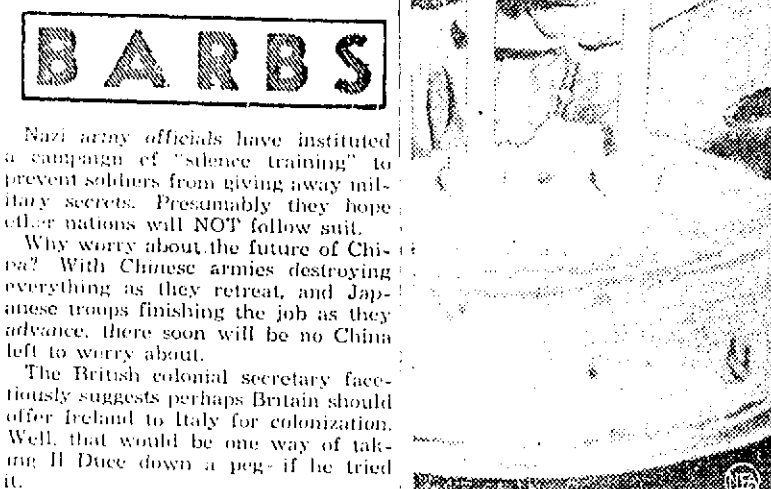
Gandhi's Feeling Better, Thanks



The recuperation of Mahatma Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader, from the illness that imperiled his life has eased the crisis that it was feared his death might create in native Indian affairs. Above Gandhi is seen chatting with a young friend on the beach at Juhu, Bombay, where he takes a daily walk.

Warners, could never have worked for
a major studio, as major studios have
a silent, unofficial agreement about
employing each other's rebels. A star
of Cagney's importance needs a "ma-
jor" release—and Warner Bros. needs
a star like Cagney. Several potential
"Cagney substitutes" did not pan out.
If report is true, Cagney will get \$100-
000 a picture for two pictures yearly.
His old deal netted him \$100,000 for
four pictures.

Two many pictures a year was one of
Cagney's kicks against the studio.
Another was the way he was required,
in films, to do ungentlemanly deeds
like socking ladies, pushing in their
buses, and kicking them about—deeds
all unpleasant to Cagney personally.
The laugh is that while Cagney was at
Grand National playing gentlemanly
roles the rest of the screen went berserk
and leading ladies learned to re-
gard slaps and kicks as part of their
day's work.



12-Ounce Baby Two and Husky

Nazi army officials have instituted
a campaign of "silence training" to
prevent soldiers from giving away mili-
tary secrets. Presumably they hope
other nations will NOT follow suit.

Why worry about the future of Chi-
na? With Chinese armies destroying
everything as they retreat, and Jap-
anese troops finishing the job as they
advance, there soon will be no China
left to worry about.

The British colonial secretary fac-
tiously suggests perhaps Britain should
offer Ireland to Italy for colonization.
Well, that would be one way of tak-
ing the Duce down a peg—if he tried
it.

Tap dancer Eleanor Whitney is not
going to be very popular among the
dieting sisterhood in Hollywood. A
studio physician ordered her to eat five
meals a day, including plenty of milk
and eggs.

Furniture manufacturers are design-
ing chairs exclusively for men. Bet
they won't stay that way long after
reading that choice spot under the
reading lamp by the fireplace.

Research Work
Chiseler: "You oughtn't to charge
me but half price for cutting my hair
when I'm half bald."

Barber: "Sorry, sir. We don't charge
for cutting your hair. We charge for
the time we spend hunting for it."

A Perfect Alibi
Judge: "Witness says you neither
showed down nor tried to avoid the
pedestrian."

Motorist: "I took all precautions,
your honor. I blew my horn and
cursed him."

WRONG
RIGHT
National Safety Council

Mrs. E. A. Harris Dies at Falcon, 85

Widow of Late W. H. Har-
ris, Blevins, Buried
in Marlbrook

Mrs. E. A. Harris, 85, died at the
home of her grandson, Lawrence M.
Duke of Falcon, January 13. She was
the widow of the late W. H. Harris of
Blevins.

Mrs. Harris was born and reared in
Hempstead county, and lived in Hemp-
stead until the death of her hus-
band in 1936. Since then she had
made her home with her daughter,
Mrs. M. M. Duke, until a recent date,
when she moved to her grandson's
home in Nevada county near Falcon.

Mrs. Harris was buried in Marlbrook
cemetery near Blevins. She is sur-
vived by six children: Mrs. M. M. Duke
of Falcon, Mrs. Sudie Burke of Athol,
Oregon, and Burton Harris of Blevins.
Those at her bedside when death
came were: her daughter, Mrs. M. M.
Duke, her grandson Lawrence Duke,
and granddaughter Mrs. D. C. Gallo-
way.

She also leaves a number of grand
children and great grand children.

Has Good Record in the Insurance Business

More than \$1,000,000 of life insurance
business has been placed personally
with Wayne H. England of Hope dur-
ing the past 7½ years, he said Tues-
day.

Mr. England represents the Jeff-
erson Standard Life Insurance com-
pany as district manager of 18 south-
west Arkansas counties. Mr. England
also serves the county as chairman for
the American Red Cross.

Unselfishness
A mayor of one of the large cities
received a letter from a man in a
nearby town, which read:

"Dear Sid: I got a paper which says
that Mrs. Ruby Gofrey is going to
get a divorce. She is my wife. Leave
her have it, I don't want her no more."
(Signed) Jim Gofrey.

"P. S.: You can have the one I got
now too if you want her."

Bridge Wife Plays Solitaire Now

Playing a lonely game of soli-
taire, "Jo" of the "Ely and Jo"
Culbertson contract bridge team,
is pictured above at Reno, es-
tablishing a six-weeks' residence
before flitting through the di-
vorce court to clear her hand of
diamonds. On Jan. 26 the court
is expected to hear her case. She
may rejoin her bridge-expert
husband, not as wife but as a
business associate. Ely, who
went abroad following an-
nouncement of the divorce,
termed himself "a married man
with the instincts of a bachelor."



Fugitive Slave House to Be in State Park

RIPLEY, Ohio.—(AP)—Historic "Eliza
House," famous as the first station in
the "underground railroad" of fugitive
slaves escaping from the south, soon
will be part of a state park.

Col. Al Hatfield, present owner, an-
nounced he had accepted \$3,000 offer
of the Ohio State Archaeological so-
ciety for the house and grounds.

The house became a refuge for slaves
during the height of the abolitionist
struggle in ante-bellum days. It was
the residence of the Rev. John Rankin,
pastor of the Ripley Presbyterian
church and one of the leading aboli-
tionists of southern Ohio.

As the fugitives crossed the Ohio
river, they were secreted there until
they could be taken to the next "sta-
tion" on the road to Canada and free-
dom.

ico 20 years.
Brazil changed from a monarchy to
a republic in 1889.

New Spring Coats and
Dresses Just Arrived
The Gift Shop
PHONE 252

Gas Gas All Time

Mrs. J. J. Miller says "Gas on my stom-
ach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep."
Gas even pressed on my heart. Adlerka
brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I
wish, sleep fine, never felt better."

ADLERKA
JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

To help PREVENT
many colds
VICKS
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—a few drops up
each nostril at
the first sneeze

To help END a
cold sooner
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—rub on throat,
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(Full details of the Plan in each Vicks Package)

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MENACE"

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NEW HIGH**
With Eric Blore
Edward Everett Norton
John Howard, Eduardo
Ciannelli RKO-RADIO PICTURE

SALE
OF FINE SILK
DRESSES
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LADIES'
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NEW
DRACERMAN
COURAGE
JEAN MUIR • BARTON MACLANE
HENRY O'NEILL • ROBY DANAHY • ADDISON
RICHARDS • Helen Micklethwait • Gordon Oliver
ALSO
Eric Linden, Cecilia Parker
—in—
"SWEETHEART OF THE NAVY"
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
MERLE OBERON
BRIAN AHERNE
—in—
"BELOVED ENEMY"

Hamilton Trust Fund
Locally Represented by
B. J. Ogilvie C. R. Philbrick
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Denver, Colorado

INSURE NOW
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident
Insurance

**CALL
NUMBER 8**
**NELSON-
HUCKINS**
ON
**WASH
DAY**
Representative
JACK WITT

**THAT "CHANT"
SPELLS "EXPERT"**
Lee Riggs, auctioneer, knows tobacco... he
explains why experts prefer Luckies 2 to 1

"THIS SEASON," says Mr. Riggs,
"I've sold tobacco in Georgia,
South Carolina, North Carolina, and
Tennessee. More than 7,500,000
pounds, I figure, amounting to
about \$2,000,000 in money."
"Time after time I've seen Lucky
Strike get the prettiest tobacco in
the auction. That's one reason I've
smoked Luckies ever since I've been
an auctioneer."

"Another reason I and so many
other tobacco auctioneers prefer
Luckies is because we have to watch
out for our throats." (Luckies are
extra-easy on the throat because the
"Toasting" process takes out cer-
tain irritants found in even the
finest tobacco.)

Mr. Riggs goes on to say that
Luckies are the top cigarette with
people who know tobacco. And he
is talking facts.

Sworn records show that, among
independent tobacco experts, Luckies
have twice as many—yes, twice as
many exclusive smokers as have all
other cigarettes put-together.

HAVE YOU HEARD THE CHANT OF
THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER?
Listen to "Your Hollywood Parade"
WED. NBC 9 p.m.
"Your Hit Parade"
SAT. CBS 9 p.m.
"Your News Parade"
MON. THRU FRI. CBS 11:15 a.m.
"Melody Puzzles"
MON. NBC 7:00-7:30 p.m.
(All Central Time)

**LUCKY
STRIKE**

Sworn Records Show That...
WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST - IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

CLASSIFIED

Stamp News

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c.
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c.
Six times—6c word, minimum 80c.
One month (24 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70.

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in, Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 5929.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 52c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768



PROSPECTS of a prolific stamp year in 1938 loom certain as plans are announced for forthcoming issues in at least 85 countries.

Swelled by the British Empire's new "reign" series and the French colonials, the totals for 1938 might easily exceed 2000 varieties. At least 500 George VI stamps should be in use this year when all British colonies have issued. French colonials may push the total for these two governments to 1200 alone, with the rest of the world still to be heard from.

If the United States begins its contemplated presidential series this year, its total may exceed last year's 19 stamps. Others under consideration are three new Constitution commemoratives, another 1887 (Northwest Territory) issue and of course the Delaware tercentenary is certain. The proposed "Distinguished Americans" series appears possible for this year. Trans-Atlantic airmail service may bring forth a series of perhaps three stamps.

Newest step in the expediting of Pacific airmail service is the inauguration of Pan American Airways bi-weekly flight schedules across the South Pacific to Samoa and New Zealand via Hawaii. The service clips two weeks from the standard shipping time. No contract has yet been made for mail and the Postoffice Department advises ample notice will be given for the forwarding of flight covers.

Interesting New Issue: Chile—a series to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the annexation of Rapa Nui, famed Easter Island, which lies about 2000 miles west of Chile in the south Pacific.

Services Offered

Lets use that cotton—New or rebuilt mattresses. HEMPSTEAD MATTRESS SHOP, 712 West Fourth. Call Paul Cobb, 658-M. 12-2-26tc

SERVICES OFFERED — Piano tuning. Practical tuner. Years Experience. Prices reasonable. E. J. Hughes, Garden, Ark. 21-6tp

Wanted

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for SCRAP IRON, METALS. P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO., 304 East 2nd Street, Hope, Ark. Phone 40 18-26tc

WANTED—3 or 4 room duplex apartment or small cottage. Phone 747. 24-3tc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Well improved farm 7 miles East of Hope; Phone 289-W. Claude Waddie. 13-1tc

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment; Private bath. Garage. 423 South Main. Miss Lillie Middlebrooks. Phone 364. 24-3tc

For Sale

Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses, all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 516 West Broad, by Texas Viaduct. Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-78tc

FOR SALE—Lumber and shingles. Phone 289-W. Claude Waddie. 13-1tc

BOOK DISPLAY AND CLEARANCE SALE—For three days beginning Jan. 25. I will offer special bargains in new and out of print books. Will exhibit several books more than 200 years old. All book lovers are invited to come. James H. Bennett, 110 North Washington. Phone 689J. 22-3tc

PIANOS FOR SALE—50 GUARANTEED Pianos at almost GIVE AWAY prices. \$45.00 up, \$5.00 down and \$1.00 weekly. Fall payments to farmers. Trade your farm produce, Livestock, Victrola and anything of value for one of these bargains, and start your child in music. Piano tuning. BENSBERG'S MUSIC STORE, Camden, Arkansas. 24-6tp

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" was the most successful stage presentation on Broadway in 1901.

Musical Genius

HORIZONTAL

1, 8 19th century musical composer.

13 Tiny skin opening.

14 To help.

16 Opera melody.

17 To abound.

18 Heron.

20 Narrative poem.

22 Half an em.

23 Colored gem.

25 Timber tree.

27 Negative.

28 Banal.

29 English titles.

31 To hasten.

33 Barrier.

34 Imitated.

36 To bow.

37 Genus of fresh-water ducks.

39 God of sky.

40 Within.

41 Exists.

42 You and I.

44 South Carolina.

46 Refuse matter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 DEGRAD. 17 He struggled to acquire fine — on the piano. 18 To sup. 19 Hair ornament. 21 He was well-liked as an orchestra —. 24 3.1416. 26 Railroad. 28 To scatter. 30 Mineral spring. 32 Electrified particle.

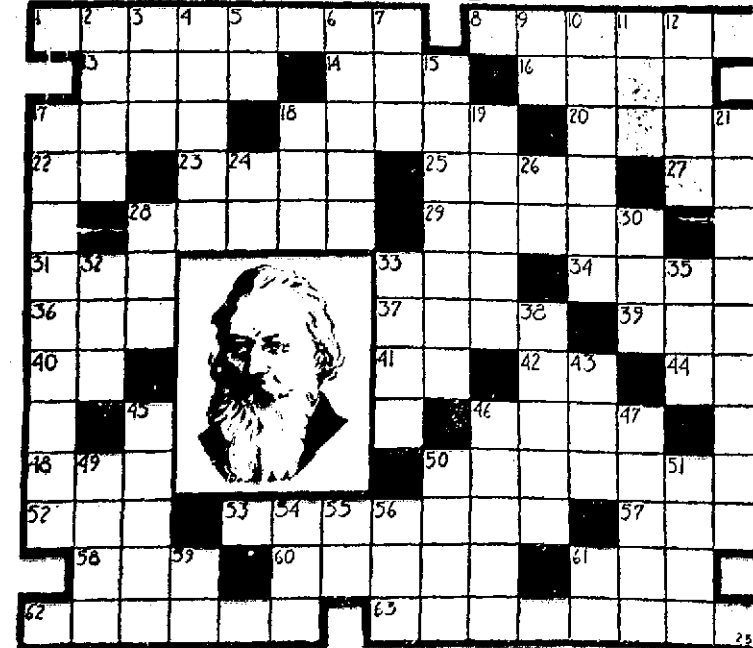
from pressed grapes. 48 Custom. 50 Feminine treble voice. 52 To devour. 53 Merchants. 57 Neither. 58 Sheltered place. 60 Assumed name. 61 Wand. 62 He was a native —. 63 He was one of 12 Principal.

the — composers of last century.

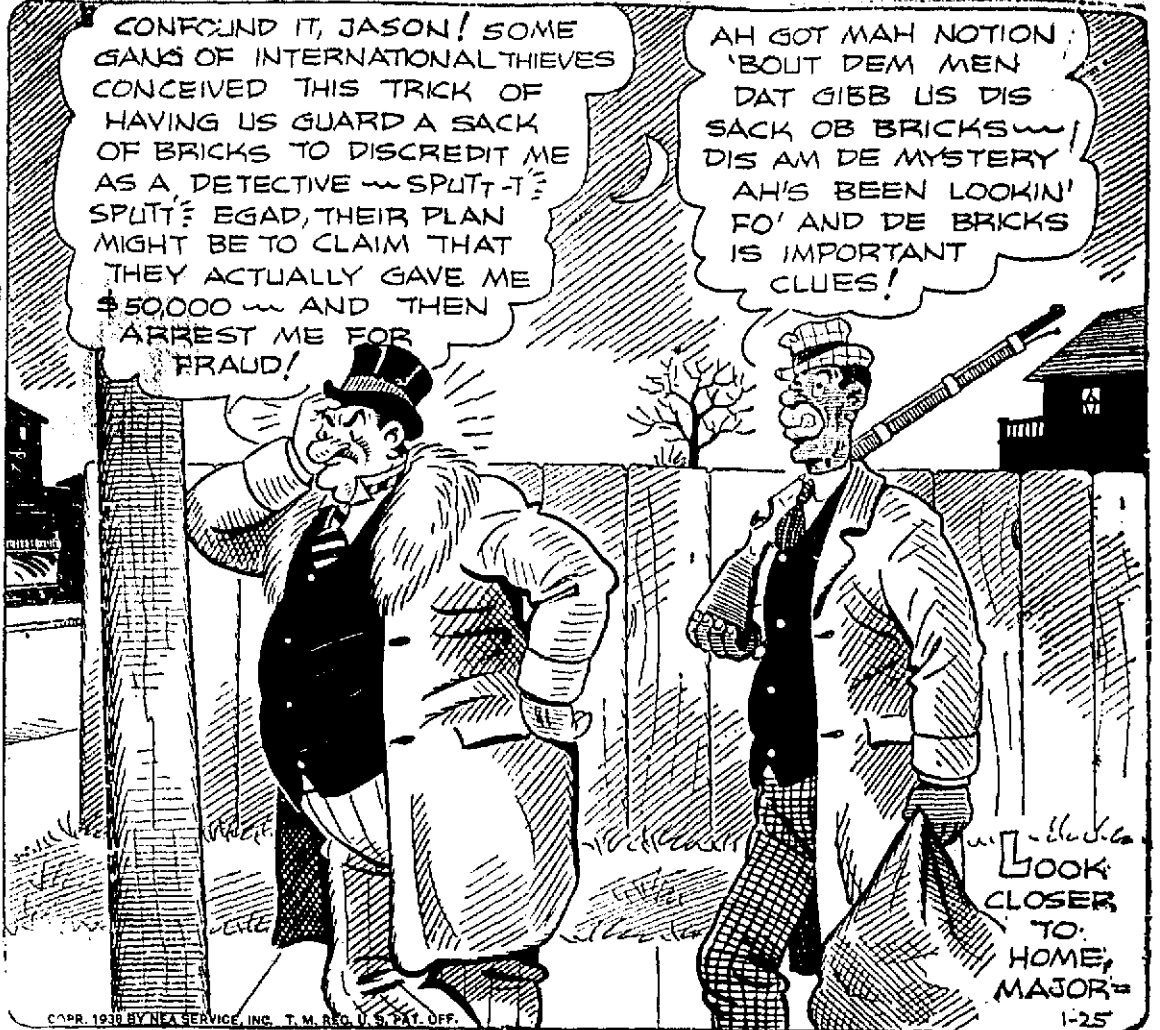
VERTICAL

2 To uncloze. 3 Garden tool. 4 Coat of mail. 5 Compass point. 6 Bird of prey. 7 Title of courtesy. 9 Sun god. 10 Small area. 11 Side bone. 12 Principal.

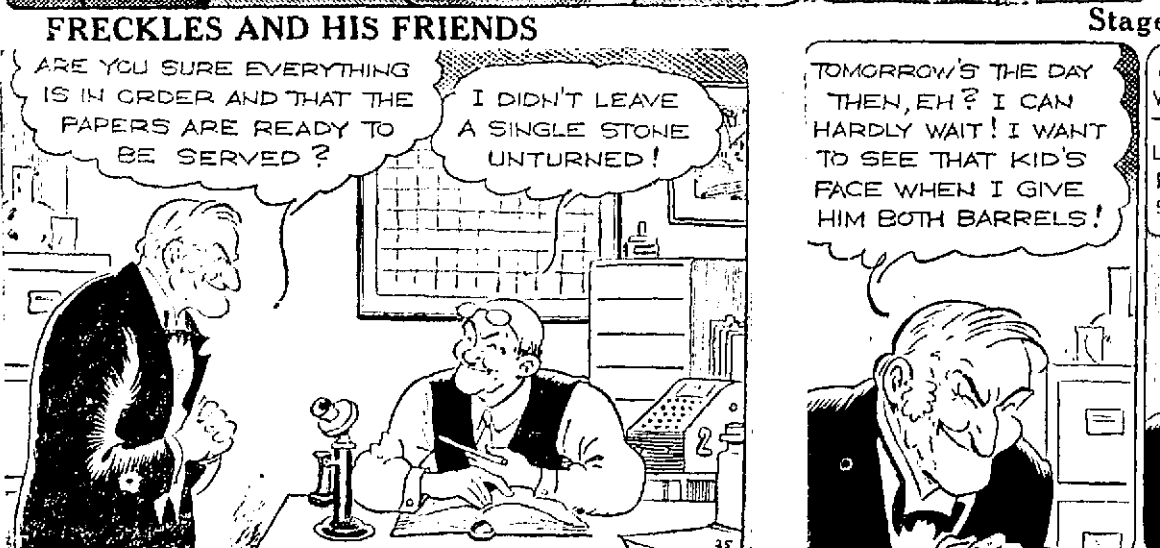
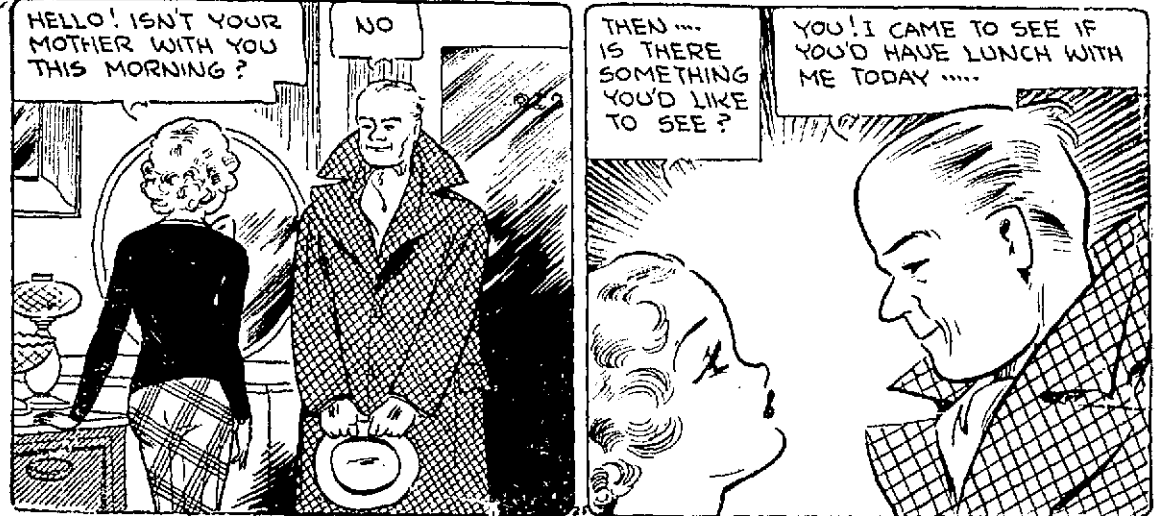
33 A lure. 35 Being. 38 Exchanges. 43 To sin. 45 Rhythm. 46 Telegraphic code. 47 Indian boat. 49 Auction. 50 Gunlock catch. 51 Bows. 54 Hastened. 55 Morindin dye. 56 To excavate. 59 Type standard. 61 Right.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



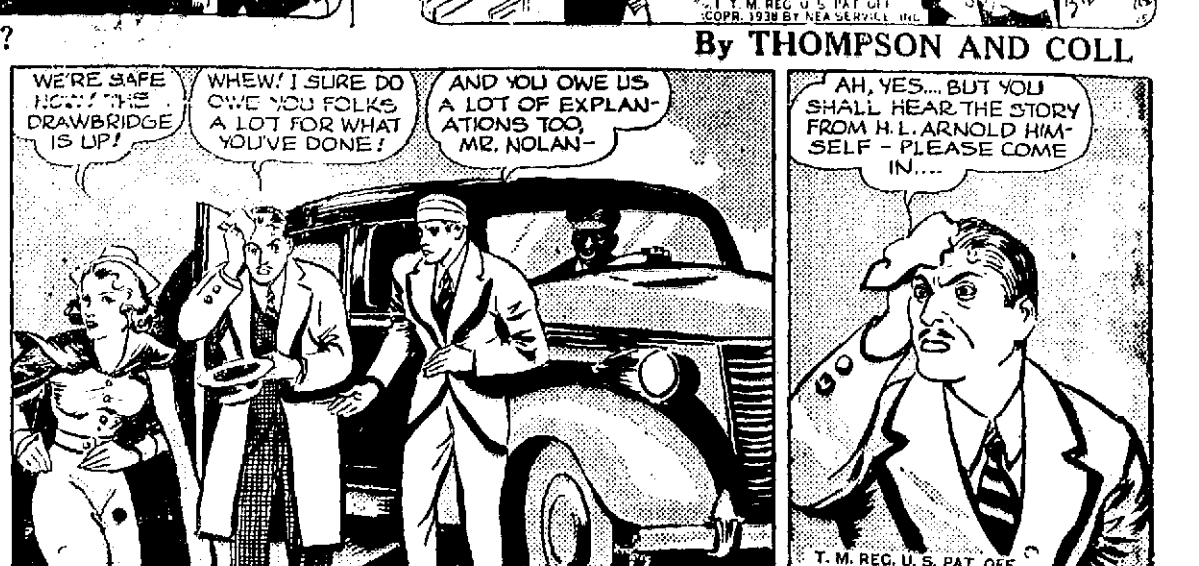
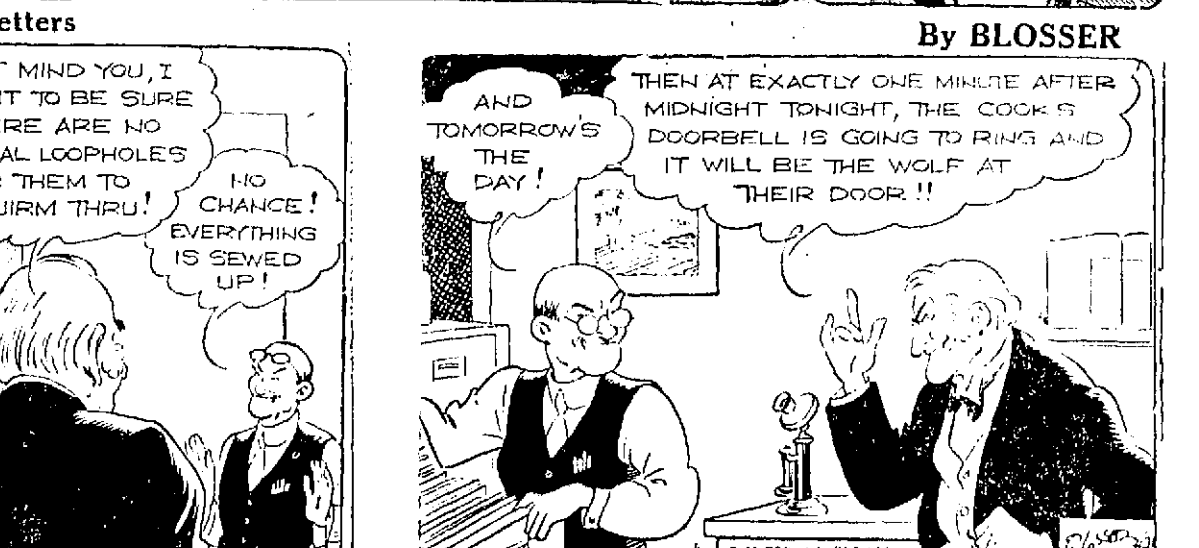
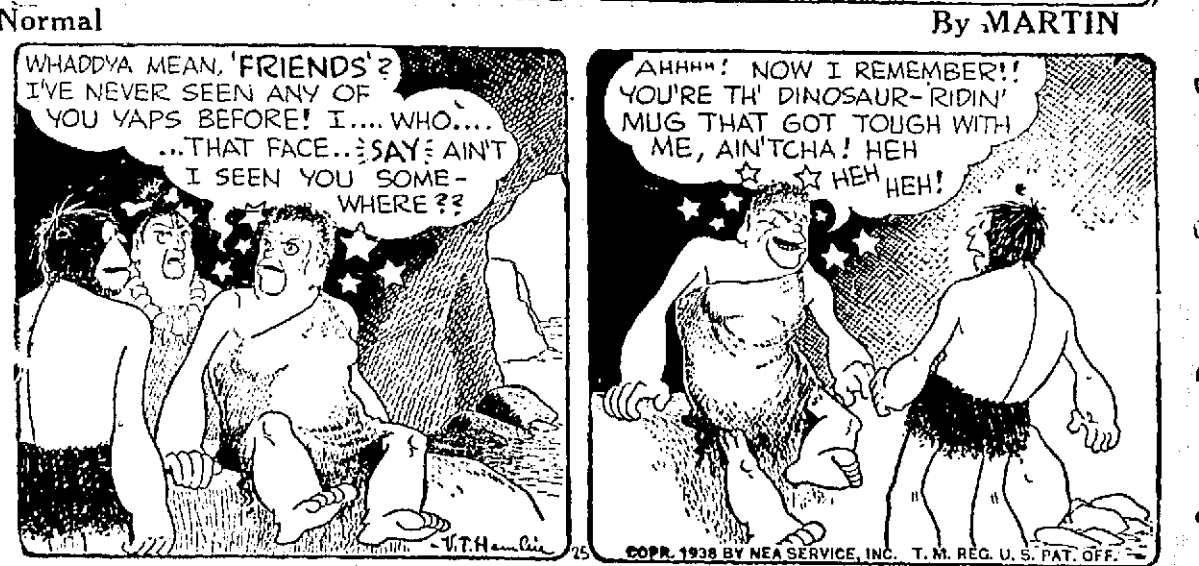
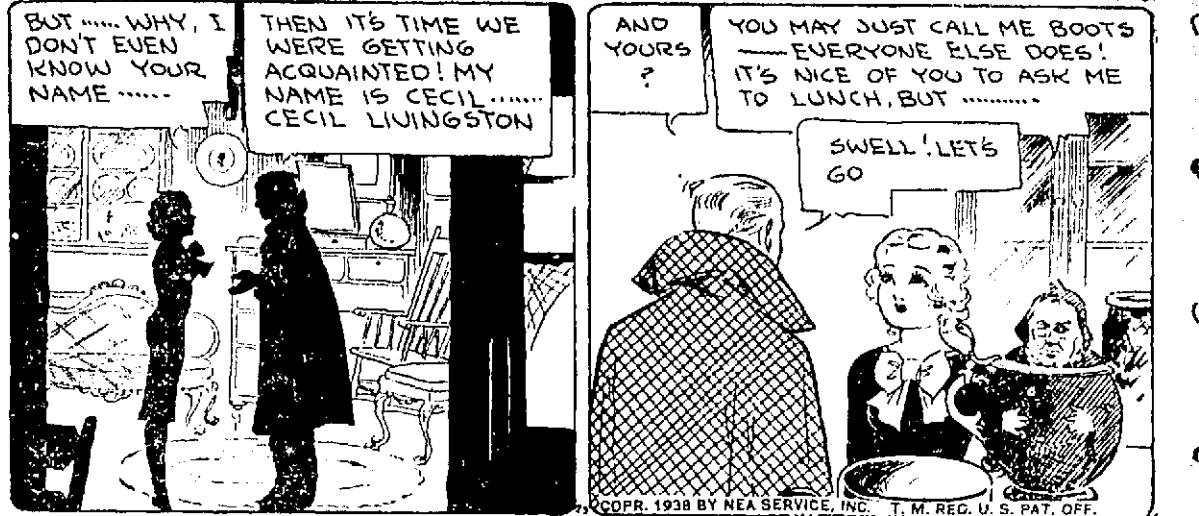
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



OUT OUR WAY



A Persistent Young Man



Ouachita to Have Tough Grid Card

November Schedule Is Announced by Coach Walton

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—The Ouachita College football team will play Tech, State Teachers, Henderson State and Hendrix on successive weeks in November. A schedule practically has been worked out by Coach W. J. Walton and the coaches of the other four teams, he announced.

This is regarded as a "suicide" as far as the state championship is concerned but it is the best that can be arranged this year," Walton said.

The November schedule, subject to confirmation, follows:

November 4, Tech at Arkadelphia.

November 11, State Teachers at Little Rock.

November 18, Henderson at Arkadelphia.

November 24, Hendrix at Arkadelphia.

Coach Walton expects to book games with St. Mary's of San Antonio, Louisiana College, Oklahoma Baptist University and Harding-Stoumons or another team with which he is negotiating.

Basketball Games

Ouachita will re-establish intercollegiate athletic relations in Arkansas with a basketball game with the Hendrix College Warriors of Conway here next Monday night. A return game will be played in Conway February 24.

Games also have been arranged tentatively between Ouachita and State Teachers here February 15 and at Conway February 18.

A three-game intra-city series with Henderson State is being worked out by Coach S. B. Sudduth and Coach Walton.

Ouachita will be weakened by the loss of Fred Strickland, one of the outstanding basketballers of a decade. He has played out his time as far as intercollegiate competition is concerned, although he still may be used in playing independent teams.

Prescott Boys Win From Willisville

Curly Wolves Nose Out Willisville by Score of 33 to 31

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Prescott High School basketball team split a double-header with Willisville High here Monday night.

In the first game, the home girls were defeated, 33 to 31. In the other the Curly Wolves nosed out their opponents, 33 to 31.

Simpson was high point man for Prescott with 11 points. Rogers and Sledge tied with 10 each for the Prescott girls.

Says Others Might Have Beaten Owens

LONG BEACH, Calif.—(AP)—Charley Faddock thinks Jesse Owens is the "fastest sprinter of all time" but figures that some of the other aces might have beaten him.

Faddock, known a few years ago as the world's fastest human and now a newspaper executive engaged in a war on racketeers here, exclaimed:

"I've seen most of the great sprinters of the last two decades and I've made a thorough study of the old-time stars. And I believe Jesse is the fastest we've ever known."

"But," he cautions, "I don't mean to imply he would have beaten some of our other crack sprinters. Several might have whipped him."

Faddock figures it this way:

It's one thing to fight out against a field you know you can beat, and it's quite another proposition to race against great stars. "The competitive angle is missing. While Owens can cover a stretch of ground quicker than any other, he might not have been able to beat the others in a race."

"And then there is the matter of longevity. Owens didn't stay in competition long enough to prove his worth over a long period. And he came along at a time when there were few fine sprinters," Faddock says.

Faddock wound up his own running days in 1929 when he ran on a national championship relay team at Denver. "I haven't had on spikes since that day," he says, as he flashes his famous grin. He plays tennis regularly and keeps posted on the sports parade.

DO YOU KNOW—?



WHAT GREAT HIT, UPON HIS RETIREMENT HE'D HAD TIED 90 MAJOR LEAGUE RECORDS, AND STILL HOLDS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF THREE DOZEN?



WHO THREW THE WILD PITCH THAT COST THE NEW YORK YANKEES (THEN THE HIGHLANDERS) THE PENNANT IN 1904, AFTER HE HAD WON 41 VICTORIES IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP RACE, ESTABLISHING A RECORD THAT STILL STANDS..?



WHY NO WORLD SERIES WAS PLAYED IN 1904?



GET YOURSELF A REP.

By Art Krenz

Calling the Cagers

The Star is again appealing to basketball coaches of Hempstead and Nevada counties to send in their schedules in order that advance publicity can be given to games to be played.

Coaches at Willisville, Patmos and Prescott have sent their schedules to the Star. Others have not been heard from.

The Star believes that greater interest will be shown in games which will result in a greater "pull" at the gate if advance notice of games are given to the public.

Games This Week

Tuesday, January 25—Rosston at Emmet, three games (night).

Wednesday, January 26—Bodewy at Patmos, three games (night).

Wednesday, January 26—Willisville at Texarkana (night).

Friday, January 28—Patmos at Emmet, three games (night).

Friday, January 28—Willisville at Emmet, three games (night).

Friday, January 28—DeQueen at Prescott (night).

Saturday, January 29—Tri-County tournament at Prescott.

Chick Griddler Named On Mid-South Team

PLYTHEVILLE, Ark.—James (Bab) Griddler, star end of Plytheville High School, has been named on the Mid-South high school football team selected annually by Dr. H. F. Spencer of Stirlington, La., a close follower of Southern prep school football.

Griddler was one of two Arkansas high school players to win places on the team, sharing honors with Bill Phillips of Pine Bluff. Since completing his high school work here at mid-term, Griddler has entered the University of Alabama.

France formally recognized the upper Nile valley as a sphere of British influence in 1899.

Answers to Art Krenz Cartoon

By NEA Service

1. Chlesbro threw the wild pitch in the first game of a double-header that gave the Boston Red Sox the American League pennant by the margin of 1 1/2 runs and a half. The New York Highlanders won the nightcap. The score was 2-2, there were two out, and Chlesbro had two strikes on Fred Pinner when the pellet got away from him.

New York Nationals refused to play the Red Sox, claiming that the American was not a major league.

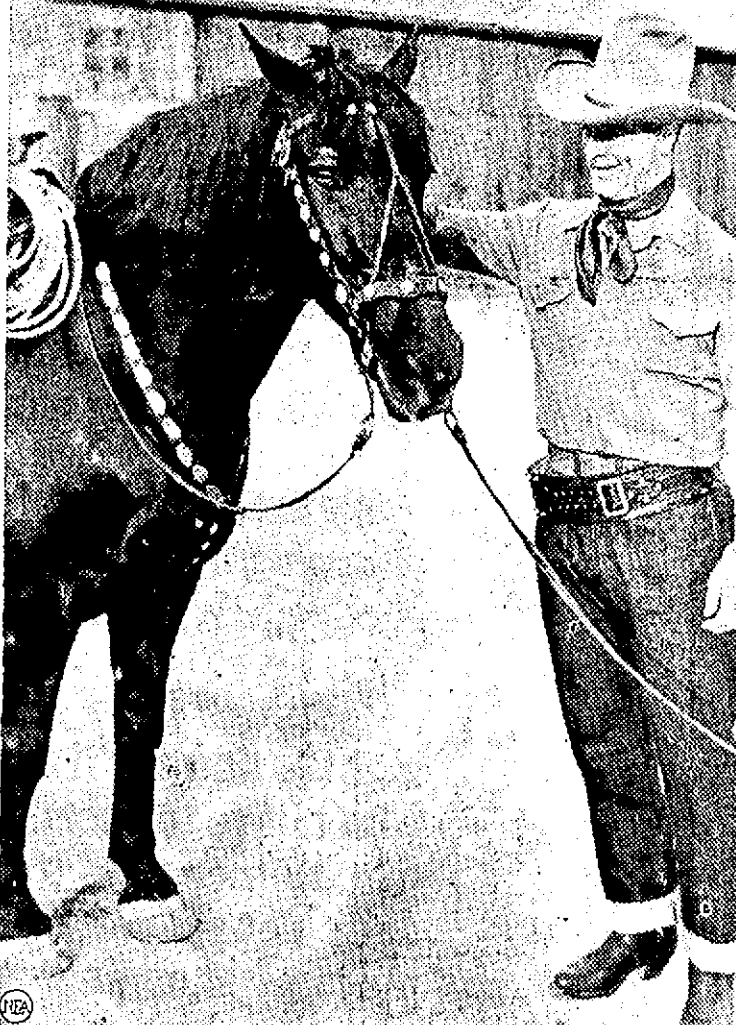
Tyrus Raymond Cobb held or had tied 90 major league records when he retired. He still holds something like 36.

HITCHES SKIS TO AN AIRPLANE



Tired of the more common methods of skiing behind horses, motorcycles, and automobiles, and having nothing else to do, Bala Earias (Shorty) Fulton, Akron airport manager, hitches his skis to an airplane. Fulton is being towed across the snow-covered airport. A second or two later, the tow-line broke, plane was in the air, and Shorty was in a snowbank, which he would not have found in clouds.

TWO-GUN LOU



Lou Gehrig pats his mount during the filming of his initial motion picture, "Rawhide." The Iron-Man of the New York Yankees appears as a baseball player who retires to live peacefully on a western ranch. Cattle racketeers and a pretty girl thwart his plan.

Columbus Wins 2 Cage Games From Rosston

COLUMBUS, Ark.—The Columbus cage team took two games from the Rosston cage team in two fast contests Wednesday night, the first game ended with a score of 22-11, followed by the boys tilt that ended 30-18. The Rosston juniors won over Columbus juniors with a score of 16-9.

In the girls game M. Woolsey of Columbus took scoring honors with 10 points. The guards, N. Woolsey, Neal and Griffin played an excellent football game. Purdie was high scorer for Rosston with 5.

In the boys contest A. Caldwell of the winners was high point man tallying 16 points, followed by Parvis, Rosston forward who rang up 10 markers.

McCarthy Points for 3rd Pennant

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees emerged from his winter's hibernation at Buffalo, N. Y., Monday to admit that he isn't much worried about the ability of his hearties to win their third straight American League flag and world series.

"Way I look at it is this," said Marse Joe. "We're going to be fully as strong, maybe a little stronger. I can't see where any of the other clubs has strengthened up enough to beat us. Can you?"

McCarthy wouldn't be drawn into a discussion of the Joe DiMaggio hold-out situation, but he smiled broadly at the suggestion that his star outfielder might not come to terms with the club in time for spring training. He was scheduled to talk matters over with the Yankees' owner Monday night.

"I imagine all the boys will be around when the season starts," he said.

He and DiMaggio will see each other Tuesday night at the annual banquet of the Philadelphia Baseball Writers' Association.

Watch Your Step, Advice of Coach

Mentor of National A.A.U. Champs Gives Pointers to Players

By LOULON KELLY

DENVER.—(AP)—Watch your step— it's good basketball. That's the advice Everett Shelton, coach of the national A. A. U. champion Denver Safeways, has for cage coaches and players.

A basketball player's feet, it appears, are the key to his general well-being.

"I watch my boys' feet," Shelton says. "When their feet start to burn, that's when we call quits to a workout."

This season's basketball player needs every bit of energy he has. With the center jump eliminated, the pace is faster than ever, Shelton thinks.

"We're fast-breaking all over the floor this year," he says. "That's going to be the style in basketball and we've got the boys who can do it."

The brown-haired, stoical Oklahoma man thinks it is not as easy for a college basketball star to jump successfully to "big-league" basketball, such as that played in the Missouri Valley A. A. U. circuit, in one season, as it is for a campy grinder to make the grade in professional football.

"You don't see many 'freshman' stars in a cage league like ours," he says. "It takes most of 'em several seasons to get the required experience and seasoning unless they're lucky enough to land on a team that plays the way they've been used to playing in college."

He names Omar (Bud) Browning, with the Bartlesville Oilers, 1937 league champion, as a notable exception.

The national champions have six of last year's players back including three All-America stars—Jack McCracken, Jack Colvin and Bob Gruning, 6-foot-8-inch center. Others are Werner Frank, Joe Fee and Jimmy Bauer.

New players are Ralph Bishop, Haskell Leuty, Dick Wells and Wenden (Wick) Parrack.

John S. Davis, Colorado State coach, agrees with Shelton's diagnosis.

"When I was playing, back in 1920, we actually played about 24 minutes of the 40 in every game," Davis says. "This year, with the center jump abolished, I'll wager the actual playing time has been raised to 37 minutes."

May Trade Mungo for New Players

Brooklyn Official to Confer With Cardinal Owners

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Larry MacPhail, newly appointed business manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, launched a shopping tour Monday night to bolster the club, with his prize pitching ace, Van Lingle Mungo as his lure.

The St. Louis Cardinals appeared to have taken the lead in negotiations for Mungo.

MacPhail, who came here from Grand Rapids, Mich., prepared to leave for St. Louis to confer Tuesday with Branch Rickey, vice president of the Cardinals.

From reliable sources it was disclosed that Rickey advised MacPhail he would try any other offer for the pitching prize. MacPhail said he had no appointment with Phil K. Wrigley, president of the Cubs, who also is in the market for the Brooklyn pitcher.

It appeared that any deal that the Cubs had in mind has fallen through. The signed 1938 contracts of Pitcher Tex Carleton and Phil Cavarretta, 21-year-old first baseman, arrived at the Cubs office.

With the County Agent

Clifford L. Smith

Silage. The use of silage as the only roughage for feeding dairy cows was thought, a few years ago, to be injurious to the cow as well as lacking in sufficient food nutrients to maintain milk production. Experimental results now indicate that silage can be used successfully and economically.

Research work in an eastern state has shown that molasses-grass silage can be used successfully as the only roughage for dairy cows in milk production, according to V. L. Gregg, Extension dairyman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Results showed that molasses-grass silage will replace corn silage or hay in the ration of a dairy cow without influencing the productive level of the cow to a marked extent.

This research work with molasses-grass silage alone, Mr. Gregg said, indicates the possibility for Arkansas dairymen to adopt the use of silage as the sole roughage for dairy cows with satisfactory production results at much lower feed cost than the present accepted feed rations.

A good trench silo demonstration is being carried out by Mr. Lee Garland of Allen community. Mr. Garland will be glad for any farmer to visit his farm and see the trench silo demonstration.

Night Games for Dons

SAN FRANCISCO.—University of San Francisco will play night football for the first time in 1938, having scheduled three games under the lights.

British Guiana's trade for the first 11 months of 1937 was the greatest in nine years.

The Hansaatic League, a union of German seaports, attained great power in the 14th century.

Mann and Manager He Saved

Invitational Meet Won by Columbus



Nathan Mann takes a cruise before bucking down to training for his fight with Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 23. Here is the challenger in a rather ripping get-up during a costume party aboard the Transylvania. In the center is Mann's manager, Marty Krompfer, whose life the New Haven heavyweight saved in October, 1935, by giving several blood transfusions. Hoodlums shot Krompfer in a New York barber shop the night Dutch Schultz, the Bronx beer baron, was fatally wounded in Newark.

Basketball Rules Standardized, But Styles Vary According to Section

Body Contact in Midwest Can Become Rough and Vicious—While in the East a Mere Suggestion of Roughness Violates Rules

By JERRY BRONFIELD

NEA Service Sports Writer. Although basketball is very much standardized in regard to the rules of the game, it probably varies more in style of play throughout the country than any other major sport.

Basketball as played on the Pacific coast follows a vastly different pattern than that found in the Midwest. And by the same token the boys in the Rocky Mountain section play a much different game than that of the east or south.

According to John Bunn, Stanford coach and one of the best authorities on the game in the country, this is no unnatural phenomenon. Coaches' entertain certain ideas and just don't get around to any radical departure from their systems.

Bunn, for instance, frankly and without showing any prejudice, believes that the west coast colleges play the best balanced basketball in the land.

"Out here," he says, "we don't go 'offense' crazy or spend our nights planning air-tight defenses. We try to strike a happy medium, and I believe we've found it."

Defense Unimportant. Rocky Mountain schools are noted for their race-horse tendencies. In that area the field goal is supreme and the big idea is to get as many of them as possible and let the defense go hang. High-scoring games are the natural result. It's great for the spectators but competent critics hardly call it the best basketball extant.

The Midwest, adversely, is keen on defensive play. Here are found the best guards in the country, and winning scores often fail to go over the 25-point mark... very often, lower.

Rules Interpreted Differently. As has been said before, the game is very much standardized, yet this does not prevent different interpretation of the rules. Body contact in the Midwest may become very rough and vicious before a foul is called, while in the east, the mere suggestion of roughness is instantly called by the officials.

Screen plays, or "pick-offs," are looked upon with suspicion along the Atlantic seaboard, and often as not, result in a foul, yet in the Midwest, south and far western teams use this style of play with great freedom.

In fact, this maneuver, which by split-second blocking of a defensive player's path gives a man a clear shot at the basket, has proved a big bone of contention in the past every time a "foreign" invader came east.

Perhaps it's all for the best that the game does vary. There's nothing as spicy as variety.

Lon Warneke Signs Contract With Cards

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—Lon Warneke, pitcher, signed his 1938 contract with the St. Louis Cardinals after a brief chat with Vice President Branch Rickey Monday.

"Everything is O. K. I'm well satisfied," said the "Arkansas hummingbird" as he walked smiling out of Rickey's office.

HORSEHIDE NOT HORSES

NEWS ITEM: BASEBALL TELLS ITS PLAYERS TO QUIT BEING CRAZY ABOUT HORSES



YORK Potential Ruth. Wally Moses of the Athletics is likely to go into a hot streak at any time and accomplish most anything. Moses has unlimited possibilities at the plate and on the paths. The hustling chap from Vidalia batted .320 in 1937 and his 25 home runs make him a threat in that department, too.

Applying led both big leagues with the stick in 1936, and all the White Sox shortstop has to do to edge out such renowned macemen as Charley Gehring, Lou Gehrig, and Joe DiMaggio is obtain a flying start.

York of the Tigers demonstrated that he was a potential right-handed Babe Ruth in breaking one of the Bambino's records by hitting 17 home runs in August. The big boy from Atoe connected for 35 circuit clouts and batted .307 in 104 games.

York is one of the biggest reasons why George's five-star hit parade again will make life miserable for opposing pitchers in 1938.

Soft Job for G-Man. Edwin A. Atherton, former G-man, has been engaged by the Pacific Coast Conference to assist in a survey of financial support for athletes.

I wonder when facilities are going to quit bunting around the bases? The Southeastern Conference has made the situation so much simpler. Its rules provide that scholarships may be awarded athletes in the same manner that they are awarded to other students by the regular scholarship committees.

Scholarships provide for matriculation fees, books, and room and board. There is no fixed limit to the number of scholarships to be awarded athletes. And no hypocrisy.

Enough Is Plenty. Sammy Laporte, Flint lightweight, is suspended by the Maryland Boxing Commission and his purse is held up because he suddenly refused to continue a fight with Lawrence Gunn in Baltimore.

Perhaps Laporte knew when both he and the customers had enough. There's many a night when fighters grow the utter lack of that much sense.

Invitational Meet Won by Columbus

Tigers Score 31 to 22 Victory in Final Game at Patmos

PATMOS, Ark.—The Columbus High School Tigers won the invitational basketball tournament held here Saturday, defeating Patmos High School in the final game Saturday night, 31 to 22.

C. Couch led the winners in scoring with seven points. Mayton paced the losers with nine points. The game was fast and thrilling.

For second place honors, Patmos won over Guernsey in a thrilling game by a score of 25 to 24. Two over-time periods were played before Patmos was declared the winner.

Reeves led the winners with 11 points. Cox led Guernsey with eight points.

Patmos 32, Hope B team, 22. Columbus 35, Washington 26. Columbus 31, Guernsey 20.

Hope B Team 36, Washington 24. Guernsey 34, Hope B Team 28.

The first team selected by coaches and officials.

A. Coach, forward, Columbus. C. Couch, forward, Columbus. Furtle, center, Hope.

Stafford, guard, Patmos. Clanton, guard, Guernsey.

The second team: Mayton, forward, Patmos. Booker, forward, Washington. Caldwell, center, Columbus.

Cox, guard, Guernsey. Reeves, guard, Patmos.

3 Feature Races at Spa Announced

Racing Season to Open at Hot Springs on February 28

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Racing Secretary Eugene Bury of the Oaklawn Jockey Club released his conditions book Tuesday announcing three 51000 feature races during the first week of the annual spring meeting.

Opening on February 28 with the Mayor, Les McLaughlin, inaugural handicap, the club will offer the Carigan-Stephens handicap for three-year-olds on Wednesday, March 2, and the Memphis handicap for horses of a like age on Saturday, March 5. The latter race will feature the annual "Memphis Day" at the track.

The first handicap will be over the Oaklawn course of six furlongs and the other two over the mile and 70 yards.

The publication includes races for the first 10 days of the 30-day meet, which closes April 2.

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON

Sports Editor, NEA Service. Ty Cobb is gone, but Georgia's baseball cannot rumble on.

While none approach the Georgia Peach, the Cracker state will have five strong candidates for major league batting titles this year—Johnny Mize, Cecil Travis, Wally Moses, Luke Appling, and Rudy York.

And Georgia wood is likely to smack with authority for some seasons to come, to fall save Appling are comparative fledglings.

Mize, Demorest's large donation to the press of having to make good when Kipper Collins was sold to the Cubs. He is the most formidable challenger of his champion teammate, Joe Medwick, whom he trailed like a faithful bound in 1937. He hit .364 and in compiling 31 home runs, soaked one in every park in the National League.

Finally settled at shortstop, Travis of the Nationals should improve his average of .344.

York Potential Ruth. Wally Moses of the Athletics is likely to go into a hot streak at any time and accomplish most anything. Moses has unlimited possibilities at the plate and on the paths. The hustling chap from Vidalia batted .320 in 1937 and his 25 home runs make him a threat in that department, too.

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Perhaps Laporte knew when both he and the customers had enough. There's many a night when fighters grow the utter lack of that much sense.

Income Tax In Nutshell

WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$3,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period begins January 1 and ends March 15, 1938.

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

HOW? See instructions accompanying Forms 1040A and 1040.

WHAT? Four per cent normal tax on the amount of net income in excess of the personal exemption, credit for department, earned income credit, and interest on obligations of the United States and obligations of instrumentalities of the United States. Surtax on Surtax net income in excess of \$1,000.

Tax "Don'ts"

DON'T prepare your return without first studying the instructions accompanying the form.

DON'T procrastinate. Early assembling of data permits a careful consideration of all tax problems.

DON'T destroy the memoranda from which your return was prepared.

Don't omit explanation when such information is essential to an intelligent audit. Attach memoranda to your return.

No. 7

Duplicate Returns

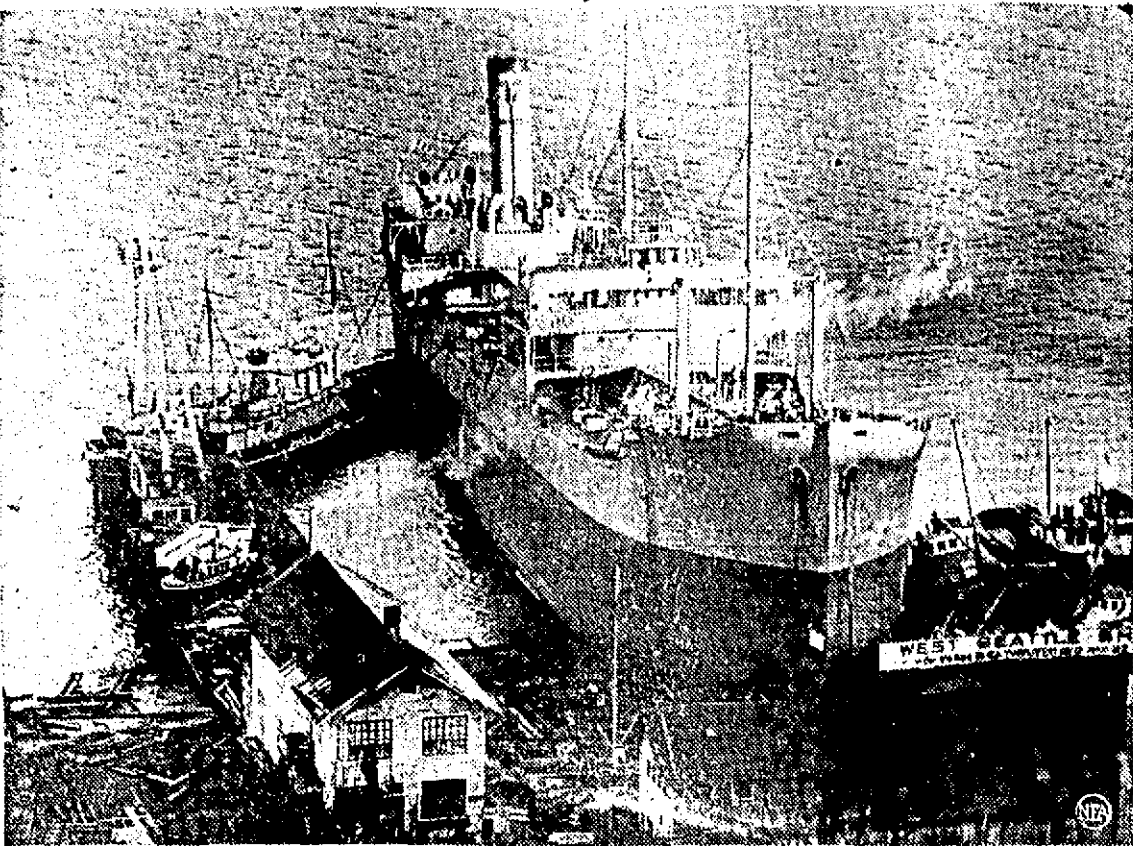
Every person (except nonresident alien individuals, nonresident alien fiduciaries, nonresident foreign partnerships, and nonresident foreign corporations) required to file an income return for a taxable year (calendar year 1937 or a fiscal year ending the last day of any month in 1937 other than December) or for any taxable period in 1937, must file with the return a copy thereof on the duplicate form (green paper), which will be provided for that purpose, or a photostatic or photographic copy of the original return of no larger dimensions than the original return. Such copy must be a complete duplicate of the return except that the affidavits on the duplicate form need not be filled in. The copy on the duplicate form must also include any schedules and statements attached to the original return except (1) schedule C-1 (information to be furnished by corporations as to compensation of officers and employees in excess of \$10,000), (2) in the case of a fiduciary return the copy of the will or trust instrument, (3) in the case of a return made by an agent of the power of attorney on Form 935 or Form 936, and (4) in the case of an insurance company the copy of the annual statement made to the State insurance department.

Any person who fails to file such copy at the time required shall be assessed \$5 in the case of an individual or \$10 in the case of a fiduciary, partnership, or corporation return, and the collector with whom the return is filed shall prepare such copy.

In accordance with the statute above mentioned, within a reasonable time after the returns are filed, the copies thereof will be made available for inspection in the office of the collector of internal revenue in which the returns are filed, by any official, body, or commission lawfully charged with the administration of any State tax law, if the inspection is for the purpose of such administration or for the purpose of obtaining information to be furnished to local taxing authorities. The law provides that the inspection shall be permitted only upon written request of the Governor of such State, designating the representative of such official, body, or commission to make the inspection on behalf of such official, body, or commission. The statute does not authorize inspection of the duplicate returns by the public.

Inspection of returns is governed by subdivision (a) of section 55, which provides, in effect, that income returns made under the Revenue Act of 1936 shall be open to public inspection only

Tanker Makes Boatyard a Shipwreck



If the 6500-ton Tanker Hagan had gone a little farther inland, it would have been high and dry on the Elliott Bay waterfront in Seattle, Wash. As it was, half of the 416-foot ship was on the beach at low tide. The Hagan ran aground during a heavy fog, overturning two fishing trawlers and doing \$10,000 damage in the boatyard where it is pictured stuck on the beach. Four tugs were required to float it.

Faulty Compasses Feared in Planes

Magnetic Deviations May Account for Some of Air Mysteries

NEW YORK.—(AP)—A description of erratic airplane compasses, which may account for some of the disastrous transatlantic flights after Lindbergh's trip to Paris, was presented to some of the nation's leading scientists Monday.

Three Massachusetts Institute of Technology research workers said in a paper read before the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, said that extensive tests with magnetic compasses showed that in some instances they indicated turns in the wrong direction or no turns at all. Part of the trouble was ascribed to "magnetic deviations" from true North by the researchers, C. S. Draper, Walter McKay and W. H. Cook.

Many of the ills in systems of navigation since 1927, however, have been

Rate Concessions

(Continued from Page One)

ansas is spending money for forest conservation and development more for the benefit of Louisiana than for its own.

"It is time that Arkansas became more than a source of supply for other states. Let us encourage industry to come to Arkansas, and assure it of fair treatment, and let us at the same time discourage the practice of removing our raw materials to other states for processing."

He said the Corporation Commission should study the problem of protecting the state from the exportation of raw materials, the worth of which before manufacture is small in comparison with the potential value of the manufactured product.

"Militarized" Chess Grows as German Fad

BERLIN.—(AP)—A new "militarized" kind of chess is becoming popular in Germany.

It is called "tactics" and its avowed purpose is "to develop a purely military way of thinking."

The game is played between "red" and "blue" forces on a board of 121 squares instead of the traditional 64, and the pieces symbolize the various arms: infantry, cavalry, artillery and air force. The "king" on both sides is an eagle, to checkmate which is the aim of opposing players.

Pieces can move along diagonals indicating strategic lines such as highways and railroads, complicated by "barred" areas representing lakes.

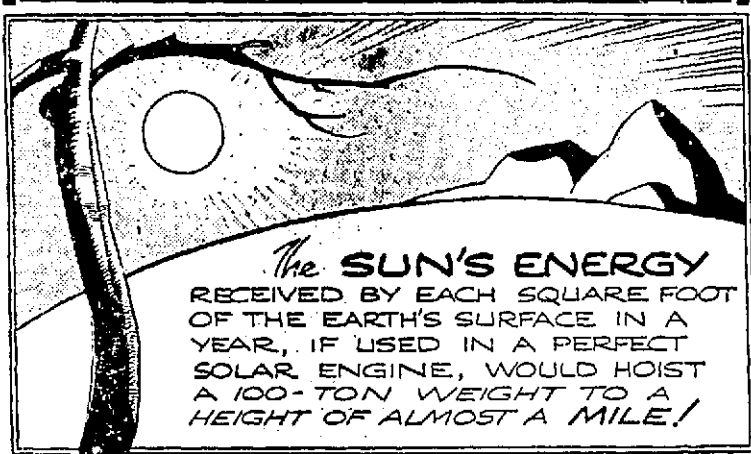
Pieces can be moved along diagonals indicating strategic lines such as highways and railroads, complicated by "barred" areas representing lakes.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



MAN CAN BREED DOGS ALMOST TO ORDER AS TO SIZE AND SHAPE, BUT HE CAN DO LITTLE WITH CATS, EXCEPT TO CHANGE THE TEXTURE AND COLOR OF THEIR FUR.

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In New York

By George Ross

NEW YORK.—A recent day in the Manhattan sidewalk brought us Kuda Bux, the "man with the x-ray eyes" who told reporters at ship's side that he expects soon to see through a brick wall.

He has other talents, too, like walking over live coals, being buried alive for weeks and permitting the injection of poisons into his veins. He attributes his clairvoyance to a sixth sense. And to prove it, he likes to pull his hat over his eyes and read a newspaper for the benefit of any skeptics in the room.

That day also brought us Jack Scott, a killed Scotchman who is the walking ambassador for his native land's new Fair. He, too, brings tales of uncanny feats. He once walked around Africa, he says, and stumbled upon 13 lions who looked at his heels, took fright and fled. A great walker, Mr. Scott, and the reason he never tires, he says, is because he rubs mentholated oil on his knees to prevent them from catching cold.

That isn't all. As the Messrs. Bux and Scott came in, along came the

Movie Scrapbook

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DIRECTOR, WRITER AND PRODUCER



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